

THE Pioneer



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Brigham City:
Here We Come!



By J. Rulon Morgan

President National Society, Sons
of the Utah Pioneers

During the month of July, with very little thought, we celebrate the "Fourth" and the "Twenty-fourth." We have occasion to see bands, and floats on parade, rodeos and pageants, and generally have a time of rejoicing. We think incidentally of the virtues of the founding fathers in fighting for freedom for this land of the free and the home of the brave.

Independence Day and Pioneer Day both signify great accomplishments in the great fight for freedom.

Probably the greatest epic in the birth of any nation is the story of the founding of the United States. It is a story that should grip the heart and stir the soul. This story of man's long, slow and determined struggle, filled with fight, strife, and sacrifice, culminated in the freedoms proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and were supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The Declaration set forth that all men are created equal and that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that the people have the right to govern themselves, and that the government shall derive its just powers from the consent of those governed.

President Morgan's Message

America At The Crossroads

The Bill of Rights

The Constitution was enacted so that we, as a people might form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, (It did not say a welfare state) and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity. Ten amendments were added, called the Bill of Rights, to add further security to our rights as free men.

Our great Americans of those days had to fight for freedom. They had to throw off oppression by fighting a war with England and thereby win their independence. However, after gaining freedom, and having all their rights seemingly secured, Mormons were slain and their homes destroyed by mobs without due process of law. Slavery flourished in the South before and after the adoption of the Declaration and the Constitution and it became necessary to fight a civil war to eliminate this evil.

As Lincoln said, "a house divided against itself cannot stand—half slave and half free." Equality and freedom were not yet secure to all the people.

The Secret of Strength

Lincoln said something else that I think has significance today: "You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot

not help the wage earner by pulling down the wagepayer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot build courage and character by taking away man's initiative. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

A battle for unlimited freedom is going on in this country today, a battle for freedom with no restraint or self discipline attached, a battle against authority—even against God and righteousness. It is a battle against the rights of others, against morality, against work, against honesty, chastity, virtue, marriage and against financial responsibility. It is a battle against unlimited freedom to do wrong, to lose mastery over one's self.

No Limitations

Freedom is being sought with no limitations as to what people are entitled to, even to the point of challenging the sovereign powers of Federal, State and Municipal government.

We desperately need a new birth of freedom today! We need a new freedom of restraint! To achieve this freedom and hold it, we must be masters of our environment, and of ourselves. We must be a responsible people.

Perhaps we have gone down the road so far in the direction of personal and collective irresponsibility and speculation, as a nation, that it is too late to stem the tide.

If we have the will and determination, the integrity and the restraint, to put our house in order, we need not perish!

Today's Truism: If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything!

NO SO BIG

Man's vaunted might appears fictitious
When he's engaged in washing dishes.

Wish-I-Had-Said-That Dept.: "The modern girl is very much like a candy bar—half sweetness and half nuts."—Cedric Adams.

Gems Of Patriotism

PURSUANT to the dedicated efforts of many loyal Americans and true, to revive and preserve patriotism in these hazardous times, it is timely to recall the following patriotic quotations:

"As for me, give me liberty or give me death!"—Patrick Henry—(1776)

"Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"—Daniel Webster, 1830.

"Our Federal Union, it must and shall be preserved!"—Andrew Jackson, 1830.

"I was born an American; I shall die an American!"—Daniel Webster, 1850.

"If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!"—John Adams Dix, 1861.

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation, evermore!"—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1862.

THE Pioneer



Most Precious Cargo

ONE hundred and nineteen years ago, on July 24, a band of home seekers, travel-worn and half of them ill, wheeled their wagons and carts into the portals of Emigration Canyon and caught for the first time a glimpse of sage-covered Great Salt Lake Valley, with its glistening saltish sea in the background.

Brigham Young, their leader, suffering from fever and lying in a covered buckboard, propped himself upon one elbow, studied the scene from East to West and from North to South, and with prophetic ecstasy exclaimed:

"This is the right place—drive on!"

To hundreds of thousands who have followed after Brigham Young, this has been, and still is, **THE RIGHT PLACE!** It is the right place because there was brought here by these sturdy pioneers, something far more precious than the wagons and carts in which they made their amazing trek; something more vital than the livestock they needed so badly with which to start a new colony; something more precious than the seed upon which they were so utterly dependent to sustain life.

The most precious cargo brought to this wild, western land by the pioneers was a revitalized and intensified faith. It was an all-consuming faith in the goodness of God, the immutability of his laws; the invariability of his promises; the certainty of His rewards and the actual reality of his eternal years.

This faith was *the strength of their strength* and the *life of their life!* It was this sublime faith that enabled the Mormon pioneers to face unflinchingly the sneers of the cynics; to endure untold brutality from crazed mobs; to be ruthlessly dispossessed of homes and lands—rather than prove untrue to what they knew to be true.

It was this same robust faith

that empowered the pioneers to build this great Intermountain Empire as a gathering place for their people that it might serve, as the Lord had promised, as *"a defense and a refuge from the storm and from wrath when it shall be poured out without mixture upon the whole earth!"* And again, in fulfillment of a prophecy, the desert was to be made to blossom as a rose and become a fruitful field." As their prophet had foretold, they did become "a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains."

Such is our charge and our heritage as Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Let us therefore, firmly resolve to pass these ideals and these traditions on to our children and never fritter them away! Pioneered Day is a good day to make this firm and stern resolution—*and then keep it!*

Bargain in Leadership

No SUP chapter president should miss the annual President's Dinner. Here is where he gets the good word straight from the high chief himself who usually has more ideas than a red-headed, freckled-faced office boy. The chapter leaders need ideas since they serve only a year, and just about the time they catch on to the job they are out.

The President's Dinner held June 13 was a tremendous success. Pres. J. Rulon Morgan was magnificent in his message to the chapters as he proposed some sound procedures and most interesting projects. General Secretary T. Mack Woolley, sharp and hard-punching as usual, gave his report on the status of the chapters.

Francis L. Christensen was most persuasive in his plug for the Brigham City Encampment and D. Crawford Houston was a clever and entertaining master of ceremonies.

And the dinner was sumptuous and cost only \$2.00 per couple. What a deal!

Let's Go To Brigham City

AN IDEAL place, a most convenient time and a gala occasion, is the setup for the 1966 National Encampment of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at Brigham City, September 16 and 17.

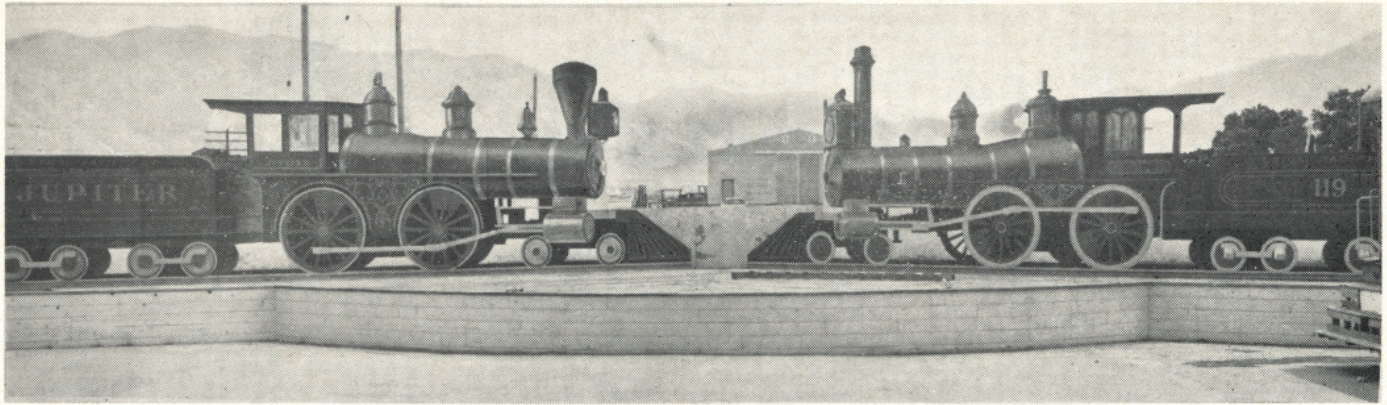
Remember Brigham City? That's the picturesque and colorful little city with the tree-lined Main Street, stretching from one end of the town to the other. Not so long ago, (1963) it was recognized as one of the most attractive and cleanest cities in the United States.

Points of interest to visiting SUP members during the encampment are: The Intermountain Indian School, the Bear River Game Refuge, (the world's largest); Horace Sorensen's Railroad Museum at Corrine, the historic Box Elder Tabernacle, rated by one authority as one of the most unique buildings in America, and other outstanding attractions.

A thrilling and exciting two-days is planned. Optimistic folks that they are, the Brigham City Chapter even expects to have "Peach Days" for the SUP, despite what old Jack Frost did to the Utah peach crop this spring. Box Elder peaches are world renowned and so is the thick tasty cream served with them on this festive occasion.

If there are any SUP members who are beset with doubts as to whether they can afford to spend two days at the rousing and rollicking encampment — if there are any such, the Brigham City folks unblushingly assure you that you can't afford **NOT** to be there.

Make your arrangements now to attend the SUP Encampment at Utah's charming little "Peach City," on September 15 and 16. You will never forgive yourself if you should miss it!



The two famous locomotives which "bumped" at the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 at Corinne, Utah, are shown herewith. "Old

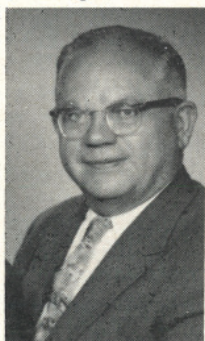
Jupiter" was the Southern Pacific engine with the flaired stack which burned wood. "Old No. 119" was the Union Pacific, straight stack engine.

The Corinne Railroad Museum

Historic Junction Will Be Encampment Attraction

By Horace A. Sorensen
Founder of the Corinne Railroad Museum

The celebrated Corinne Railroad Museum, which is steadily gaining national standing and prestige, resulted from a dilemma.



Mr. Sorensen

Its founding and development sparks a story of heartaches, disappointments, lofty aspirations and surprising developments.

It is quite appropriate that the Sons of the Utah Pioneers will meet in Brigham City for their September Encampment, and will visit the Corinne Railroad Museum as one of the many attractions planned for this annual gathering.

In 1959, Joel L. Priest, public relations director for Union Pacific, approached your museum founder and director with an offer of a complete railroad train, including steam engine and several cars.

We accepted this train for our

Pioneer Village Museum and it was immediately sidetracked until we could get ready to move it. The conditions were that we move it and place it on display in the Village together with a Union Pacific Railroad station which was donated and brought in by us from Kaysville, Utah. When we looked the Village over and tried to fit it into the limited space, the train so overpowered it that it was undesirable. Many times during the year the railroad officials called us asking when we would take delivery of the train, but we truly were in a dilemma, having a train and no place to put it.

Aid In Washington

Early in the Pony Express Centennial year of 1960, the writer was called to Washington, D.C., on business and while there thought he would visit the Bureau of the Interior and get acquainted. One of the first men contacted was Mr. Roy Appleman, historian for the government, and as we sat talking he soon took over and told me that one of his studies was the Driving of the Golden Spike and that he often addressed groups on the subject, which he classified as one of the ten greatest in the history of our country. He also had a drawer in which he had hundreds of little Golden Spikes he used as souvenirs to put over his subject.

My question to him was, "If this is such a great event, this first great transcontinental railroad, why hasn't something been done

about it?" He said among other things, "It is perhaps lack of interest out your way that has not brought this to the attention of the rest of the country." I then asked him what we should do, and he replied: "Why don't you develop a railroad museum and collect all types of rolling stock, including whatever small items you can find in the way of early maps, history, tickets, railroad schedules, etc."

I told him that we had collected a complete train which had been given to us by the Union Pacific Railroad, but that it overshadowed our Pioneer Village and would be impossible to move to Promontory Summit because the engine alone weighed over 50 tons. There were no track left and the bridges would not sustain the weight. "Why do you want to take this to Promontory?" he exclaimed. "The place for that train along with other things is at Corinne, Utah, the first railroad center of the West. And there are tracks running right into there. I am sure there is some roadside property owned by the Union Pacific that could be obtained for museum purposes."

See **CORINNE RAILWAY MUSEUM**, next page

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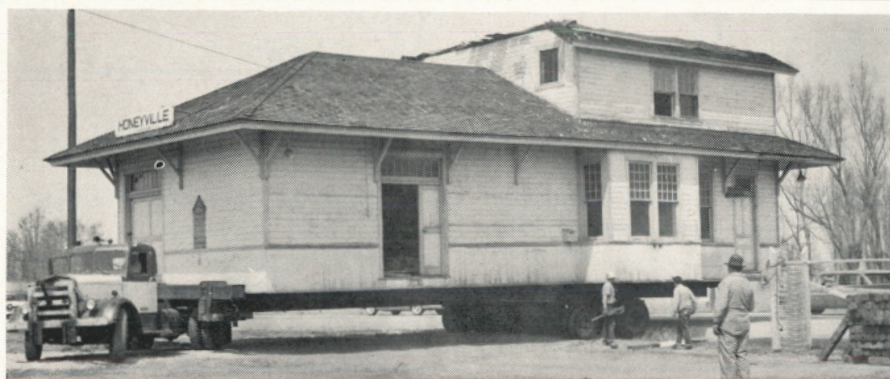
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An old Union Pacific railroad station, which was once operated at Kaysville, was given to the Corinne Railroad Museum.

THE CORINNE RAILROAD MUSEUM

Continued from preceding page

Problem Solved

The dilemma that had left many gray hairs in my worried head no longer existed because Roy Appleman had solved our problem which had been realized rather unexpectedly by visiting his office in Washington.

The writer came back and it was just 90 days to the 90th anniversary of the "Driving of the Golden Spike." The days and even the night were not long enough. We had to work fast now in order to have this completed by May 10, 1959. A thousand loads of fill leveled off a thousand feet of property, extending along the roadway in Corinne and then we set about to pave a walk 600 feet long to make it clean and accessible.

The Southern Pacific was prevailed upon to furnish the last steam engine it had and this faced the Union Pacific engine and cars. A caboose was hitched onto the S. P. engine and later on a Bamberger car, the first used Then Utah Copper came along when they electrified their lines. with Mr. Jackling's car to complete the lineup the full length of the property. On the east end a stage was set up with proper electric lighting and the exact cut-outs of the famous original "Old 119" straight-stack U.P. coal burning engine, and the flared stack wood burning Old Jupiter of the Western Pacific, so perfectly done by

Milton and Jane Swenson, artists, to form the back drop of the stage. On both sides, for extra seating, two of the open air Saltair cars were brought in.

Other Needs

We needed a central office, rest rooms and museum space, which was later taken care of by bringing in a two-story abandoned station down from northern Utah. The property was fenced for protection, leaving 400 feet for parking. Our dilemma was solved and from that date until now this has been a museum to honor this great historical event.

We are now doing considerable building and adding many more railroad articles of interest and will continue to do so until May

This Encampment Should Prove Least Expensive

The Brigham City Encampment of the SUP, Sept. 16-17 most likely will prove to be one of the least expensive we have ever held. Expenses should be about as follows:

Registration fee \$1. President's Banquet \$3. Saturday trek to points of interest—Indian School, Bird Refuge, Corinne Railroad Village and other scenic and historical places, \$1.50. Variety Show \$1. Incidental expenditure not more than \$3. TOTAL \$10.

The host committee must know how many will participate in each activity of the encampment so members are asked to send in the registration coupon elsewhere on these pages.

10, 1969, when the great "Centennial of the Driving of the Golden Spike" will be honored to its full extent, and the Sons of Utah Pioneers will have done a real service to this project which will live

It is altogether fitting and proper that the SUP visit this most interesting place as a feature attraction of the Sept. 15-16 encampment. That all of us SHOULD visit it, goes without saying.

Shutterbugs, Attention:

Enter SUP Photo Contest Now!

Now is the time for the camera enthusiast with a yen for pioneer themes, ghost towns, scenes of Indian forays, living quarters of old settlers, relics of trappers, buffalo hunters, etc., to get out the trusty lens-box and get a prize shot for the SUP Photo Contest.

Anyone can enter. There is no registration fee, nothing to buy and there is no age limit for competitors.

And there are prizes, too!

First Place—Gold medal with a valuable camera.

Second Place—Silver medal and photographic equipment.

Third Place—Bronze medal and photographic equipment.

The contest is on right now and the deadline for entries is September 1. Judging will be done at the annual SUP Encampment in Brigham City, with finalists as guests.

The photo must be a black and white glossy print not larger than 8"x10" nor smaller than 3"x5". The photo must be accompanied by a short written story of its meaning, importance, exact location and the date of taking. Photos will become the property of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Mail entries now to:

Pioneer Photo Contest
Sons of the Utah Pioneers
2998 Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah

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Our Readers Write

Tracing Down Mormon Battalion Members

I have been grave hunting the past week and have located Nathan Hawks' grave and have seen the Tragedy Springs graves of Henderson, Cox and Allan. What a beautiful spot is Tragedy Springs!

Some organization like the Sons of the Pioneers, or a devoted descendant of a Mormon Battalion member could make a choice roadside stop at this picturesque spot, a miniature park, as it were. It is on a summit at 8,000 feet with a most beautiful forest around it. What a miracle that the spot was marked and that the carving on the tree was found! The whole place is positively breath-taking.

Your historian has inquired about the children of Mormon Battalion members. I do not know about the children. The ones I have located are grandchildren and great grandchildren. Incidentally, I have it that Harley Mowry (also spelled Morey) was the last member of the Mormon Battalion to pass away.

In the second edition of my book, "Mormons and the Discovery of Gold," I have added new detail on the Tragedy Springs story. Also, some exciting information of what happened at Henry Bigler's diary. Also is added interesting facts about those members who died at Pueblo.

It didn't seem possible at first, in compiling this record, but I have been able to identify some 27 wives and 50 children of battalion members who went along.

Norma Ricketts
2398 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Sacramento, Calif. 95825

Sunrise Service Merits Patronage

In these days when a summer holiday means "a mad dash to nowhere and a hot dog and a coke when you get there," it is opportune to draw attention to a more meaningful observance of Utah's greatest holiday — the Pioneer

Days Sunrise Service in the beautiful Lindsay Gardens.

This is a tradition in the Great Salt Lake Valley, having been started by the late Nephi L. Morris when he was national president of the SUP. It aims to bring together in dignified, reverent assembly all who have any interest in the Mormon Pioneers and there extol their noble qualities and pay public reverence to their amazing deeds. With eloquence of speech and spirited music this is done each year but the attendance in recent years has been considerably reduced as the descendants of these pioneers evidently prefer a more exciting routine in celebrating July 24.

The event this year comes on Sunday suggesting that this is an appropriate way to start the Sabbath — hold an early outdoor meeting and pay honor to those who made it possible for us to hold our Sunday devotionals in our beautiful chapels.

I hope all Sons and Daughters of the Mormon Pioneers will show their devotions to these noble forebears by attending Sunrise Services in the Lindsay Gardens on the morning of July 24.

—Carol Carter
Bountiful

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SUP PROFILES



D. A. Skeen

D. A. Skeen at 81 continues to be one of the remarkable men of the Intermountain West. He has been in the news lately with sev-



D. A. Skeen City Lions Club.

eral signal honors. He has been cited by the American Bar Association for 55 years of continuous practice and recently awarded a Charter Monarch Certificate for 45 years by the Salt Lake City Lions Club.

He was the first President of the Salt Lake City Lions Club, organized in June, 1921, as the first Lions Club in Utah. He later served as the first official district governor of Lions International in Utah and Idaho. He has occupied many responsible positions, the most prominent of which was the presidency of Lions International in 1944-45. While serving as such international president, "D. A." had the honor of serving as the first delegate to the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco and a charter member when the U. N. Charter was granted as the foundation document.

"D. A." was born in Plain City, Weber County, Utah, on May 13, 1885, a son of Lyman and Electa Dixon Skeen. His grandfather Joseph Skeen, was a member of the famous Mormon Battalion in the Mexican War, and brought his family out west from Missouri. Lyman was born in 1851 while the family was en route to Utah. They first settled in Lehi and then were a part of the original company that traveled from Lehi to Plain City in March, 1859.

"D. A.'s" mother died in 1891 when he was only six years old.

He began his education in the public schools of Plain City. Before entering college he worked as a blacksmith apprentice for two years in a shop built for him in Plain City. In this way he earned the means to pay his way through college and to equip himself for his life's work.

He attended the University of Utah and then the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan where he graduated with the class of 1909 and where he was a charter member of the USU Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

As a special student he attended the University of Chicago in 1906 for the study of law and received the L.L.B. law degree in the class of 1910, graduating with honors (Cum Laude). He taught night school and began practicing law in Ogden. In 1910 he moved his practice to Salt Lake City, where he has been in practice since that time.

On November 16, 1910 he married Bertha Kerr of Richmond, Utah. They are the parents of five daughters and have 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

"D.A." is a High Priest in the North 18th Ward and is an enthusiastic booster of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He has also been active in politics, including candidacy for the governorship of Utah. He was the founder and served as president for 33 years, of the Legal Aid Society in Salt Lake City.

Under D. A.'s leadership the American Fork Training School was organized, where he served for 12 years as a member of the board of directors.

"D. A." recently announced a partial retirement from his active law practice. He will retain his office in the Continental Bank Building and will continue to handle some cases with which he is familiar.

Eldred G. Smith

Eldred G. Smith, one of the most recent affiliates with the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is the sev-



Eldred Smith

enth patriarch to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a great-great-grandson of Joseph Smith, Sr., first patriarch to the Church and father of Joseph Smith, Jr., prophet-founder of the Church.

Elder Smith was born Jan. 9, 1907, in Lehi, Utah, son of Hyrum G. and Martha Gee Smith. When his father became Presiding Patriarch (this is the only office in the church that follows the patriarchal line from father to son), the family moved to Salt Lake City, where young Eldred was educated in the public schools, the old Latter-day Saints High School and the University of Utah.

His first call to church service was as a missionary to the Swiss-German Mission, 1926-29. Later church positions included a stake mission in Liberty Stake, 1929-32, and a term as member of the stake board of the Mutual Improvement Association in the Ensign Stake for a year and a half from November, 1936. From that position he was chosen to serve as second counselor in the bishopric of the 20th Ward, May 25, 1938. On March 10, 1940 the stake was divided and Elder Smith was named a member of the High Council, serving until February 16, 1941, when he was sustained bishop of the newly created North 20th Ward.

In January, 1944 he went to Oak Ridge, Tenn., an engineer for the Manhattan Atomic Energy Project, and while there until 1946, he was president of the local branch of the Church.

Back in Salt Lake City again, he was sustained Patriarch to the Church on April 6, 1947.

He married Jeanne Ness Aug. 17, 1932, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two sons and three daughters.



Milton E. Smith
... chapter leader

Chapter President

Pioneer SUP Group Mitt Smith To Lead

New president of the Pioneer Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, is Milton E. (Mitt) Smith, Salt Lake and Bountiful businessman, church worker and former University of Utah football star.

Named vice presidents were L. Ray Gardiner, Bernard Tanner and Alfred W. Landvatter. Fred Baird was elected secretary and Richard W. Young, treasurer. Mr. Smith succeeds Richard Winters who served the past year.

The new president of the Pioneer Chapter is vice president of the Pacific American Mortgage Co. of Bountiful. He has been a member of the Pioneer Chapter for eight years, and has been vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

At the University, Pres. Smith majored in business administration. He was quarterback on the U. of U. football team for the seasons 1944, 1946 and 1947. His schooling was interrupted by service in the Navy during World War II and a mission to Argentina. He is now a member of the Canyon Rim Stake High Council.

Milton is married and has six children. A son of Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith of the First Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Salt Lake City, he was born in Salt Lake City, March 4, 1927.

How Come Chapters Carry So Many Unregistered Members?

As the chapters comprise the super-structure of the great National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, so the individual member is the heartbeat of the chapter, the vital spark that keeps the organization alive.

SUP chapters this year have done quite well in enrolling new members. The membership slogan, "Every Member Bring In A Member," has caught on in several chapters and there have even been a few life memberships registered. That is good, but at the same time chapters—most all of them—are carrying "unregistered" members.

An unregistered member is one who has been a member all along and has been taken for granted as a member in good standing but for one reason or another has neglected to pay his dues, or, has paid up in full or in part and the chapter has failed to turn into the national treasurer these payments, the society's share, of course.

Approximately 300 SUP "members" are thusly unreported to the national for 1966. Most of these men are loyal to SUP and probably would not desire to be disassociated for anything, but they

are still delinquent. Perhaps it is the fault of the chapter officers. Would it not be good business procedure for the various treasurers to notify the chapter president each month as to the financial status of each member and then the officers could proceed from there?

Several of our strongest chapters are listed in the following breakdown on unregistered members:

Members at large 25; Box Elder 8; Brigham Young 13; Buena Ventura 3; California 24; Cedar City 21 Dixie Mission 16 East Mill Creek 12; George Albert Smith 12; Golden Spike 7; Jefferson Hunt 7; Holladay 8 Lehi 4; Little Salt Lake 23; Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club 15; Old Jupiter 10; Pioneer 36; Salt Lake Luncheon Club 39; Sugar House 14; Temple Fork 6; Temple Quarry 8.

Incidentally, the national business manager of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is a kindly, amiable and patient man by the name of T. Mack Woolley and his address is Utah Pioneer Village, 2998 South 2150 East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
—L. G.

Dr. Calvin A. Smith Dies at Bennion

Dr. Calvin A. Smith, formerly active in the SUP, noted educator and war veteran, died June 16 at his home in Bennion. He was formerly superintendent of the Granite School District and a county library was named after him.

Dr. Smith who served as a chaplain in World War I, and was an inspiration to thousands of young men in the service, particularly at Camp Lewis where he organized the LDS youth and kept them active, was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries in action abroad.

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Educator, Author and Devoted SUP Official**Prof. Walter A. Kerr Dies at 86**

Prof. Emeritus Walter Affleck Kerr, 86, Utah educator, author, churchman and member of the board of directors of the National Society, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died June 20 in a Salt Lake City hospital of natural causes.

He was a professor of modern languages at the University of Utah and chairman of the U. of U. Athletic Council, and author of several books including, "The History of Athletics at the University of Utah," "The History of Weber Stake Academy," "The Life of Louis F. Moench, Founder of Weber Academy," and others.

Prof. Kerr, at the time of his death was a member of the National Board of Directors of the SUP and chairman of the Pioneer Stories Committee. He was affiliated with the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter.

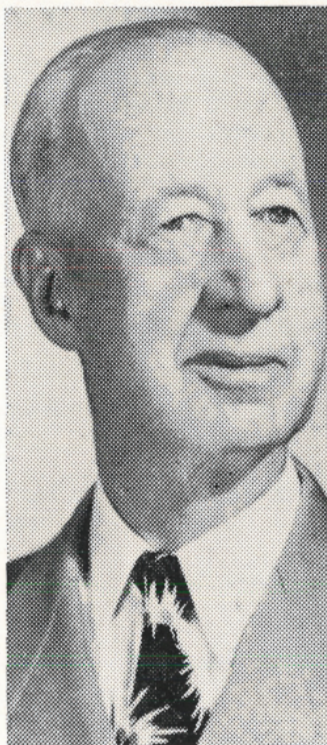
He was born Feb. 12, 1880 in Ogden, a son of George Mercer and Jane Affleck Kerr. He married Marion Adaline Belnap, June 7, 1911 in the Salt Lake Temple. They recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

A list of honors and accomplishments of Walter Kerr reads like a sketch from Who's Who. After graduating from Weber Academy he received a B.A. degree from the University of Utah and later his master's degree at the University of Chicago. He did graduate work at the universities of Paris, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; Alliance Francaise, Paris; Mexico and the L'Abbe Rousselot of France.

Prof. Kerr received the Distinguished Service Award from the Ambassador Athletic Association in 1962 for his devotion and service to athletics at the U. of U.

He was a member of the Utah and National Education Associations, the American Association of College Professors, the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Utah Pioneers Landmarks and Pioneer Trails Association. Others included the Utah Historical Society, Sigma Kappa Phi, and the Kerr Genealogical Society.

In church work he served on a mission to Germany and was stake superintendent of Sunday



*Prof. Walter A. Kerr
... life of service*

Schools in Ogden, Ensign, Emigration and University Stakes, and was a member of the bishopric of the Ogden Fourth and the University Wards. He was a high priest in University Ward.

Surviving are his widow; sons and daughters, Mrs. Glen H. (Adele) Tolman, Dr. Knight B. Kerr, Mrs. A. Willis (Helene) Smith, all Salt Lake City, and Walter B. Kerr, Cape Kennedy, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Louis (Jane) Scott, Ogden.

The funeral was held June 23 in the University Ward Chapel.

New SUP Members Jan. 1 to June 1

At Large

Alvin Bates, Lehi; Max D. Call, Sacramento; Marr W. Cheney, Clearfield; Fred A. Gardner, Salt Lake; John Reese Hunter, Salt Lake; G. Ray Jones, Salt Lake; Lloyd L. Nelson, Logan; LeGrande C. Poor, Normal, Ill.; Don C. Rigby, Logan; Mance H. Vaught, Placerville, Calif.; Grant Young, Salt Lake.

Box Elder Chapter

Herbert Adamson, Myrland Balls, Stephen R. Bunnell, Arland E. DuVall, R. W. Forest, William J. Francis, Ben Grant, Lester P. Knight, Richard D. Lauritzen, Marvin E. Olsen, Fred L. Petersen, John Rasmussen, M. J. Richards, Roy P. Shaw, F. E. Stevens, all of Brigham City and Richard Ramsdell of Garland.

Brigham Young Chapter

Rees E. Bench, Milton B. Fisher, J. H. Jensen, John V. Mower, Wendell R. Vance, Justin J. Winkler, all of Provo and Harry B. Goetzman, Orem.

California Chapter

P. L. (Jack) Goddard, Los Angeles.

Cedar City Chapter

Dean Nelson, Morris Shirts, Blaine Stapley, all of Cedar City.

Dixie Mission Chapter

George Feller, Kumen D. Williams, St. George; William E. Woodbury, Hurricane; Wallace Iverson, Washington, Utah.

East Mill Creek Chapter

Frank Bailey, Theron Cutler, Earl Groneman, Salt Lake City.

George Albert Smith Chapter

George Albert Olsen, Ralph R. Olsen, LeRoy L. Olsen, Provo; Therit C. Hebertson, Thomas A. Wolsey, Orem.

Holladay Chapter

George B. Blair, John A. Brewer, Louis B. Cardon, Jr., A. C. Gunderson, Marcellus Palmer, Duane O. Wright, all of Salt Lake.

Jefferson Hunt Chapter

Reed Fielding, Leo Johanson, Mark Johanson, Ray Walker, all of Huntsville.

Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club

Lynwood Ellis, Frank B. Newman, Frank J. Stevens, Jr., Keith M. Orme, Jerry Crouch, Ronald T. Halverson, Deloy McMullin, all of Ogden.

Pioneer Chapter

August Glissmeyer, Jr., Robert G. Murdock, William A. Richardson, of Salt Lake City.

Ute Ranger Pony Express

Mark W. Greenwood, Salt Lake.

SUP Luncheon Club

Ralph T. Cannon, Kenneth B. Christensen, Paul W. Cox, Paul Cummings, Cleon E. Dalby, Hugh Holdaway, Lafayette Jolley, Perry T. Larsen, Orson

See MEMBERS page 10

Mormons and the Discovery of Gold

By Norma B. Rilcketts

Limited Edition\$1.50

A "Collector's Item"—Order your copy today! 50-page booklet telling Mormon role in Gold Discovery, listing many names of Brooklyn Saints, independent migrations and the Mormon Battalion, who participated. Included is the first classification of Battalion members and where they went after discharge. Author has done extensive research in California and is anxious to correspond with descendants of Mormon pioneers in California prior to 1860.

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....(California residents add 4% sales tax)....

Encampment Visitors

How To Get To Corinne Museum

Since most of the SUP visitors at the Brigham City Encampment will take the side trip out to the famous Corinne Railroad Museum, it is timely to give some travel directions, as follows:

Follow U.S. 20S from Ogden to Brigham City (20 miles); continue on to Corinne (7 miles). Just before entering Corinne you cross famous Bear River.

Stop at the Railroad Museum, read the Utah historical marker at Corinne. A few blocks beyond, leaving U.S. 30 S and follow Utah bear to the left, cross a spur track 83 west toward Thiokol and Promontory 24 miles).

Directly ahead on the right hand side is "Little Mountain." At bath house on either side of the the base is appropriately named "Stinking Springs." You'll see a road. You are welcome to have a free hot bath in these waters which according to Indian legend have great curative powers, are slightly radio active.

Parallel to the highway you'll see the old rail right-of-way, further south the Public Hunting marshes of the state and federal Bear River Bird Refuges.

Keep to the left at the Thiokol junction and follow the pavement up over the mountain to Promontory and the Golden Spike monument.

MEMBERS

Continued from page 9

M. Richins, Eldred Smith, Richard C. Watkins, Jr., all of Salt Lake.

Sugar House Chapter

Clyde N. Hatch, Claude C. Lemmon, Logan; F. R. Checketts, Providence; Roland H. Mortensen, Trenton.

Temple Quarry Chapter

H. W. Glover, L. D. Richardson, West Jordan; W. Earl Richardson, Sandy.

Temple Fork Chapter

Delano Hunsaker, Douglas R. Larsen, Rulon J. Sperry, Edwin G. Wells, all Salt Lake.

SUP Nominees For 1966-67

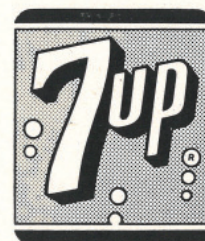
Delegates To Vote At Brigham City

A top feature of the Brigham City SUP Encampment, as usual, will be the election of 1966-67 officers. The nominations Committee has come up with the following proposed officers, by chapters and areas:

	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>
	Sugar House	Milton V. Backman
		<i>Vice Presidents</i>
		Ray Knell
		Phillip Foremaster
Southern Utah Area	Cedar City	
Central Utah Area	Brigham Young Lehi	Frank J. Earl
		Virgil H. Peterson
South Salt Lake Area	Holladay Temple Quarry	Joseph S. McDonald
		Kenneth P. Rasmussen
Salt Lake City	S. L. Luncheon Club	Charles R. Bird
	S. L. Luncheon Club	Edward R. Tuttle
Ogden Area	Jefferson Hunt Ogden Lunch. Club	Jesse Layton
		Arnold Standing
Box Elder Area	Box Elder Box Elder	Francis L. Christensen
		H. Melvin Rollins
Cache Valley Area	Temple Fork Old Juniper	Lorenzo F. Hansen
		E. Devere Miner
		<i>Life Membership Committee</i>
	Temple Quarry	H. Allen Jensen
	Temple Quarry	M. Vern Thurber



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The Mormon Battalion On The March

Days of '47 Celebration Engages 'Grand Old Guard'

By Marvin E. Smith
(Executive Officer, Mormon
Battalion)

The Mormon Battalion will be very much on the march as usual during the forthcoming Days of '47 celebration.

The schedule includes representation in the mammoth Pioneer Day parade in which the battalion has always played a colorful part and participation in the annual July 24 Sunrise Services in Lindsay Gardens, Pres. Milton (Mitt) Smith of the Pioneer Chapter of the SUP extended the invitation to post the colors at 6 a.m. for the Sunrise service.

* * *

An impressive Memorial Day service was held on the State Capitol grounds at 6 a.m. Following the flag raising an excellent program was presented at the Mormon Battalion Monument. Harold H. Jenson, SUP historian was the featured speaker, and presented historical highlights of the organization.

The televised program, under the direction of Col. Elias L. Day, featured the Saltairs, a women's trio, Marg Dubach, Mary Gail Stack, and Jan Hunter, accompanied by Marvin Heistand on the accordion. Marden Pond, a descendent of pioneer families, displayed excellent talent with his trumpet numbers.

Col. S. Richard Keddington and Sgt. S. Roy Chipman performed the flag raising ceremony. Chaplain Joseph S. Bennion gave the prayer. Upward of 100 persons enjoyed the program under ideal weather conditions. The gun salutes were provided by the American Legion.

* * *

Joseph S. Bennion has been appointed by Col. Earl A. Hansen to represent the battalion on the committee which is investigating the feasibility of developing Pioneer Park. Fred Curtis and Mrs.



The Mormon Battalion was quartered at Sutter's Fort, Calif., in 1848, when gold was discovered in the millstream nearby and "Mormon" soldiers, some of them, participated in that historic discovery.

Kate Carter represent the SUP and the DUP, respectively, on the committee. The Utah State Historians Society is also represented.

* * *

Due to the splendid public relations efforts of Harold H. Jenson, there have appeared two articles in "News & Views," the official publication of the California Parks and Recreation Department, relative to the Mormon Battalion.

One article by Jack Dyson, utilizes two pages in reporting the participation of the three LDS stakes in California and the Mormon Battalion of Utah, in the 118th anniversary observance of the discovery of gold in California.

Six more pages were devoted to Elder Ezra Taft Benson's address on the "History of the Mormon Battalion." California officials were lavish in their appreciation of Utahns, in their annual Gold Discovery Celebration.

* * *

Major Virgil H. Peterson has been appointed a member of the Days of '47 General Committee. He is the liaison officer for the battalion. His particular duties on the committee will be to help arrange and direct the parade.

* * *

Our battalion flags and drums are now stored at Frank's Mendit Shop, 3040 Highland Drive. Wayne Goodman is the quartermaster. He is the son of our late Col. Frank and Mary Goodman.

* * *

Lt. Col. Elias S. Day was selected this summer to serve as a member of the board which chooses Salt Lake City's "Cadet of the Year."

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D. Crawford Houston, former president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and now a member of the National Board on the Awards Committee, has been named president of the California South Mission. He and Mrs. Houston, the former Julia Loveless, will take up their new duties immediately following the Seminar for new Mission Presidents, scheduled for late June.

SUP Officer New Mission President

D. Crawford Houston Receives Call

D. Crawford Houston, member of the National Board, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and former SUP president, has been called to preside over the California South Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Pres. Houston retired May 1 as communications director of the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Co. He received his B.A. degree at Brigham Young University and his M.A. at Stanford.

He is also past president of the National Society for the Study of Communications and was chairman of the Public Relations Committee, BSA, Great Salt Lake Council.

Presently he is assistant stake MIA superintendent and he has served as MIA and Sunday School superintendent and a High Councilor. He is also a stake Aaronic

Priesthood Committeeman, and has been Priest Quorum adviser and a missionary in the Northwestern States Mission.

He married Julia Loveless of Provo and they have two married daughters. A son recently returned from a mission. A daughter also served on a mission. The Houstons now have five grandchildren.

Mrs. Houston, who will be the mission mother, studied at Brigham Young University and served in the Northwestern States. Presently she is a teacher in the Monument Park Ninth Ward Primary. She has served as a Primary counselor in both the ward and the stake: in the MIA as a teacher and president; the Relief Society as councilor and president. She has also served at PTA president.

Mr. Houston has been a devoted and enthusiastic SUP officer and much in demand as a speaker at chapter dinners.

Historian Honored

Harold H. Jenson Receives Diamond

Harold H. Jenson, historian for the Sons of the Utah Pioneers was presented with a diamond for his gold SUP pin, by Pres. La-Mont Felt of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, at a recent luncheon. The award was given in recognition of the historian's many years of devoted labor in gathering data about the pioneers and keeping the records of the organization.

Mr. Jenson is also past national president of SUP. He has been prime pusher and promoter for Old Folks Day at Liberty Park for many years and is also advertising manager for The Pioneer.

SLEEP IN A HOSPITAL

Slow-stepping Night has passed the doors of oak,
Making her way unseen along the halls,
Sweet silence, like a perfume from her cloak
Spreads gently on the sick within those walls.
Small sounds of day diminish, voices cease,
And Night's sweet sister Sleep, so welcome here
Drifts leisurely to this one, bringing ease,
Ignoring that one, with unheeding ear,
Laden with drowsy poppies, will Sleep turn
And search me out quietly as I lie?
Night comes, and as I wait with grave concern
Wondering if Sleep will pass me by,
Softly she lays three blossoms, red and deep
Upon my pillow—and I fall asleep!

—LES GO SCRAPBOOK



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Brigham City Welcomes SUP Encampment

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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T. M. Woolley, Business Manager
Les Goates, Editor

Mayor's Greeting

SUP Assured Great Conclave

By Francis Christensen
and James H. Miller

It would be bold and presumptuous to assure the grand clan of the SUP that the Brigham City Encampment, Sept. 16-17 will be the greatest ever, but nevertheless,



your host committee makes bold to assure our guests, that this will be at least one of the most memorable in the long history of this event.

Mayor Olof Zundel and his alert and enthusiastic city council, are firmly behind the SUP in this enterprise. The mayor has been a strong booster for the SUP in this as well as in other projects and promotions. In his welcoming message he said:

"We deem it a great honor to have the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Encampment in our city. We feel that we have here the ideal place for such a gathering and the friendly, gracious townspeople to make your encampment a most enjoyable one."

Brigham City, we agree, is the ideal place for this gathering. We have a beautiful city with its
See *ENCAMPMENT*, next page



ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE—The Box Elder Encampment Committee, host to all SUP members, Sept. 16-17 are shown here, front, left to right: H. Melvin Robbins, Eberhart Zundel, Francis L. Christensen, chairman; Lewis Wight. Back row: James H. Miller, Newell Larsen, Blaine Olsen, Austin Larsen, Lafayette Jensen. Harold Felt, program chairman, not present.

—Compton Photo

Encampment Dates: Sept. 16 & 17

Brigham Motels Welcome Sons of Utah Pioneers

It was decided to let members coming to Encampment, Friday, Saturday, September 16 and 17, make their own reservations at any of the following motels. All are centrally located. If you want to be sure of what you want write in advance to motels who will extend every courtesy. They are listed as far as possible alphabetically.

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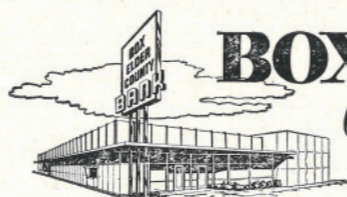
70 South Main

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Encampment

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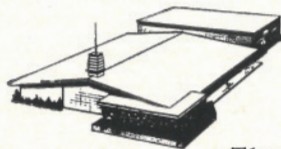
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Councilmen

TOLMAN BURKE
Office Manager and Recorder
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Treasurer
ROBERT W. DAINES
Attorney

1968

Headquarters of Golden Spike Historical Site

1969



Mrs. Kathleen Failner, Utah State archivist-clerk, holds original list containing names of men who guarded Brigham Young's house in 1863.—(Desert News photo)

Gift of Rare Nauvoo Documents

Historical Society Receives Records

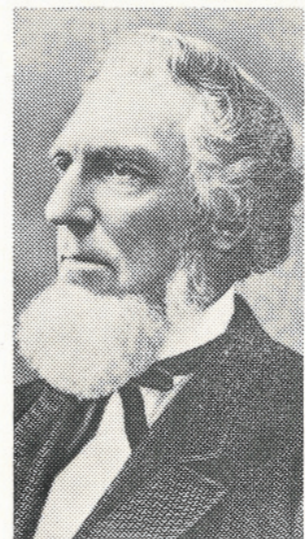
Muster rolls, general orders, court-martial proceedings and the list of guards who guarded the home of Brigham Young (1863), have been given to the Utah Historical Society by Burton W. Musser, Salt Lake City, through the noted society board member, Juanita Brooks of St. George.

Mr. Musser's father, A. Milton Musser, had served as secretary to Pres. Brigham Young.

A choice item in the collection is a list of Nauvoo Legion members

as they were assigned to guard the home of Pres. Young. They were of the Second Brigade's Second Regiment. This guard was posted from "the first to the 22nd of March inclusive, 1863."

The Musser articles will be added to the Historical Society's collection on the Nauvoo Legion, announced T. Harold Jacobsen, state archivist. These choice Legion records are kept in chronological order according to the date each item bears, said Mrs. Kathleen



Gen. Daniel H. Wells
... commanded legion

—Deseret News Art

Failner, archivist clerk. "They are very valuable because they are original records. Anytime you find original records such as these, you have filled in a missing link," said Mrs. Failner.

The Nauvoo Legion was founded in 1840 at Nauvoo, Ill., and enlisted all able-bodied male members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, between the ages of 16 and 50. The name carried over into Utah as The Nauvoo Legion and served as Utah's territorial militia.

First commander of the Legion was Lt. Col. Joseph Smith, Jr. At that time the organization numbered 4,000 men. These were grouped into regiments, battalions and companies.

After the exodus to Utah, Lt. Gen. Daniel H. Wells was made commander-in-chief. Members had to buy their own equipment and a handbill advertising these items and their prices, is included in the collection. It lists uniforms, hats, guns, bullet molds, U.S. cavalry sabres, saddle bags, etc.

Chief function of the militia was to suppress Indian uprisings and to serve as a potential bulwark against Albert Sydney Johnston's Army.

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Profile Of A Chapter Leader

Jones Keeps Quarry Chapter Active

Elmer Brigham Jones was born to Willard J. Jones and Mary Alice Warr Jones on July 25, 1919 at Hunter, Utah. He was reared on a farm and attended



Elementary School in Hunter, junior high in Granger, and high school at Cyprus in Magna. He spent one year at West High Vocational Training School.

His grandfather, Alfred

Elmer Jones

Abraham Jones,

came to Utah as a young man with his father, Thomas Jones, in 1872 and later they both homesteaded land west of the Jordan River which is now called Hunter. This was before the Utah and Salt Lake Canal was built. His grandfather married Hannah Marie Gibbs in 1875. Her Father, Horace D. Gibbs, came to Salt Lake City the next year after Brigham Young. He was a guide for Brigham Young. His grandparents on his mother's side (David Warr and Phillis Ly Warr) came to American from England before the railroad was finished. They homesteaded in Granger, being one of the first west of the Jordan River.

Elmer has always been active in the Church, particularly in the M.I.A. He became an elder at the age of 20 and began working diligently after spending one year at the Utah State Agricultural College. He served one and a half years in the medical Corp. attached to the Army Air Force during World War II.

After returning from the service, he married Vilate Eastwood from Liberty, (Bear Lake) Idaho, in the Salt Lake Temple. They now have two sons and two daughters. The oldest, Richard, is serving on an LDS Mission in Argentina.

After his marriage he moved to Monticello, San Juan County, to start his family life. There he

started farming and ranching with his father and brothers (Paul W. and Thomas D. Jones). This is where he earnestly started working in the Church. First calling was to be teacher in the M.I.A., then athletic director of the ward and M-Men coach. Then he was made counselor in the Elders Quorum and later became president. During this same time he remained as ward and stake athletic director. Next he was called to the San Juan Stake Mission for two years. He spent the last year as district president. From there he was called to be the ward M.I.A. superintendent, also being Sunday School chorister until moving to Sandy, Utah. Here he was called to be ward teaching supervisor. Next he was counselor to the Sunday School superintendent and the same time being ward chorister. Then he was called to the Sandy Seventh Ward bishopric, where he labored as second counselor until moving to Salt Lake City three and one-half years later, where he was called to be group counselor in the Monument Park 8th Ward M.I.A. He now is serving as general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood.

He has always been associated with ward choirs, having been president twice, once in Monticello Ward and once in Sandy Ward and served one year as chorister with the Sandy Choir and has also done much quartet singing.

In his life he has been in the business of farming, ranching, trucking, merchant, contracting and an insurance agent. He now is president and manager of the Jones Insurance Agency, Inc., in Salt Lake City.

He is also president of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He recently joined the Mormon Battalion.

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Brownville—or Ogden

Once Center Of Trappers' Trade

By James H. Miller

Captain James Brown purchased land where Ogden and Weber County now is located, in August, 1847, only one month after the arrival of the Mormons at Salt Lake City. Some said he paid \$3000 while another claimed he paid \$1950 to Miles M. Good-year, who had taken up the land in 1841 calling the place Fort Buenaventura.

He was an easterner who had come west with Marcus Whitman, an early Oregon missionary. He stayed here in the west and built up a lucrative business trading with the Indians. He had gone to the Pacific Coast to buy horses to trade for furs several times and traveled north to trade in Idaho.

The present site of Ogden, also called Brownville, was a favorite spot for Indians and white trappers to spend the winters, as it was warm, with plenty of dry grass for animals and two rivers abounding with trout and water fowl. The woods supported grouse, deer, and elk. It was a favorite spot for the Shoshone and Snake tribes to stay.

Indian Wives

It was said that 700 trappers, most of them had Indian wives, and 2500 Indians spent their winters here. Earlier the spot was called Weaver River now named Weber River. Even trappers from as far north as Canada came here to stay.

Russell described the Christmas dinner in the lodges of his friends the French trappers as follows:

"We sat down to dinner at 10 a.m. Knives were drawn to cut the meat. The first dish was a large tin pan, 18 inches in diameter rounding full of stewed elk meat.

See BROWNVILLE, page 19

Bennett's
SPORTING GOODS



Temple Quarry Chapter celebrated the 10th anniversary of its installation into SUP, with a dinner at Pioneer Village on June 15. Left photo shows past president who were honored. Front row: Marlon S. Bateman, T. Foster Greenwood, Jr., Curtis Brady



and Evan A. Madsen. Second row: Allan Jensen, Horace Sorensen, guest of honor; and Stephen Rawlins. Third: Evan Homer, Kenneth Rasmussen and Elmer B. Jones. Right photo: Presidents are shown with their wives.

Chapter Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Temple Quarry Honors Former Presidents

By Lucile Asay

Pioneer Village was a hum on the evening of June 15 as officers, active workers, member and guests of honor of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the SUP celebrated the 10th anniversary of the installation of the chapter.

The observance was highlighted by the presence of Horace A. Sorensen and Mrs. Sorensen, "Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer Village," and No. 1 booster and enthusiast for the Sons of the Pioneers.

Honored were President Marlon S. Bateman, the first president; T. Foster Greenwood, Jr.; Curtis Brady, Evan A. Madsen, Allan Jensen, Stephen Rawlins, Evan Homer, Kenneth Rasmussen, and Elmer B. Jones, the present chapter leader.

Principal Speaker

Featured speaker was Mr. Sorensen who commended the chapter for its activities and growth. He noted the display of the bell which he had given to the chapter. He spoke of SUP ideals and emphasized the importance of hav-

ing projects going all the time, especially in the collection and preservation of pioneer relics and monuments.

Each past president was called upon for remarks. They all paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen for what they had done with Pioneer Village and the SUP. John and Fern Butterfield were praised for their loyalty, generosity and achievements in the chapter.

Tour Village

The party toured Pioneer Village, which proved a most enjoyable part of the program since several members and their wives had never seen this remarkable place before.

Special musical numbers were provided by Bishop Albert M. Bell of Sandy on his musical saw. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman rendered vocal duets and played the harmonica and concertina. The invocation was given by Chaplain Franklin B. Seal.

The Temple Quarry Chapter was chartered June 13, 1956.

BROWNVILLE

Continued from page 18

Large chips and pieces of bark were used as plates.

"The next dish was similar to the first, heaped high with boiled deer meat. The third and fourth dishes were equal size to the first, containing boiled flour pudding prepared with dried fruit accompanied with four quarts of sauce, made of the juice of sour berries and sugar. Then came cakes, followed by six gallons of strong coffee, already sweetened, with cups and pans to drink out of.

Shooting Contests

"Dinner being over, the tobacco pipes were filled and lighted, while the squaws and children cleaned away the remains over which they had a social tete-a-tete over the fragments.

"After pipes were extinguished, all agreed to have a frolic shooting at a mark, which occupied the remainder of the day."

It was said Captain James Brown purchased 75 head of cattlie, 75 goats, 12 sheep, six horses, and a \$10 house cat.

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Why The Name?

Colorful Places 'Out West'

By T. Mack Woolley

Colorado River of the West has its source high on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, 20 miles north of Grand Lake in the Never Summer Mountains; down a steep gradient it rushes southwesterly through Colorado into Utah. At the foot of Orange Cliffs, it has a confluence with Green River. Prior to 1921, the Colorado above this confluence was named Grand River.

The augmented river with great velocity pours through Cataract Canyon, which terminates at the mouth of White Canyon coming in from the left, the ferry at Hite is on the right. From this juncture, the Colorado's course is more gentle through Glen Canyon across the Arizona border to the mouth of Pahreah River.

Historically, the naming of the Colorado River has taken over three centuries—1604-1921. The genesis of the name was that bestowed by Don Juan Onate in the former year upon the stream now known as Little Colorado River — Rio Colorado, Spanish for "Red River," because "the water is nearly red."

This name was gradually transferred to the grande or great river, section by section, finally to the section from the mouth of Rio Colorado Chiquito to the confluence of the Green and Grand Rivers. In 1776, Fray Francisco Garces, viewing it from the south rim of Grand Canyon, named it Rio Colorado Grande.

In the first half of the 19th century, Spanish explorers elaborated the river's name to Rio Colorado del Occidente. American explorers and trappers took this Spanish name as a basis for a bevy of variant names: Red River, Red River of the West,



T. Mack Woolley

then Colorado River of the West. After American sovereignty of the region in 1848, War Department maps labeled it Rio Colorado Grande—Garces name. But the accepted Spanish name Rio Colorado del Occidente was Americanized to Colorado River of the West which it obtained for several decades.

At the turn of the century this name was cropped to Colorado River. In 1921, publicity pressure in the state of Colorado, whose name was for "the beautiful name of a far western river," secured an Act of Congress changing the name of Grand River to Colorado River.

LAST REMEMBRANCE

When you, milady, who've known me long
Through struggles thick and thin,
Known every sickness, every wrong
Each virtue and each sin;
When you step into that somber room
Where cold I lay, will you
Remember there, within the gloom
The good or bad you knew?

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Scientist Honored

Carl Christensen Feted At U. of U.

Dr. Carl J. Christensen, past president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers National Society (1957-58); past president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter (1955-56) and nationally renowned scientist on the faculty of the University of Utah, was honored at a reception and dinner at the Student Union on June 7. Dr. Christensen has retired from his administrative post in the U. of U. Graduate School and will continue on the faculty as an instructor in the Chemistry Department.

The reception was sponsored by the Deans Council in which Dr. Christensen and Dr. Henry G. Eyring, former member of the SUP, were praised for their contributions to science in speeches by Dr. James G. Fletcher, University president; Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president emeritus and Dr. Sterling McMurrin, "U" provost.

Dr. Christensen, professor of chemistry and ceramic engineering, is a science researcher, writer and inventor. He came to the U. of U. in 1946 as dean of the newly-established College of Mines and Mineral Industries.

In a period of eight years he developed an organization of eight departments. In 1954 he was named coordinator of cooperative research. This assignment involves expenditures of approximately \$8 million per year, mostly from contracts and grants.

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Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian, SUP

"See Utah First" is an old promotions slogan, which Emanuel (Manny) Floor and his Utah Travel Council is trying to convert into a living reality. Floor and his staff are going all the way to put the Beehive State in the spotlight the world over.

The writer heard "Manny" speak before the convention of Utah Museum Directors and was thrilled at the program of coming events and places the council has lined up for the enjoyment of visitors into Utah.

In 1969 the hub of interest will be the Railroad Centennial, commemorating the wedding of Atlantic and Pacific at Promontory Point, May 10. As a matter of fact, three "Golden Year" celebrations are being planned.

* * *

Students of western history will remind you that John Wesley Powell negotiated the Colorado River about that time. Also, it must be remembered that Park City is 100 years old next year. The year 1967 also marks the 100th anniversary of the completion, along with the organization of the great Mormon Tabernacle of the famed Tabernacle Choir which of course will be very much in the spotlight throughout that year.

* * *

Mr. Floor gave statistics at the Convention of the Museum Directors on the tourist potential, which figures proved both amazing and startling. He voiced assurances that tourism in Utah will double within the next 10 years, which of course will double the revenue coming into the state, which already is Utah's foremost income.

* * *

Statistics show that only 2% of the tourists that come into Utah ever visit Dead Horse Point but

95% go to Bryce Canyon. The "See Utah First" campaign can have a real, practical application here. More enthusiastic boosting by all Utahns, extraordinary friendliness and helpfulness to visitors and a better store of information on Utah by Utahns, can help greatly in correcting the "slight" which many tourists hand Utah in their travels out west.

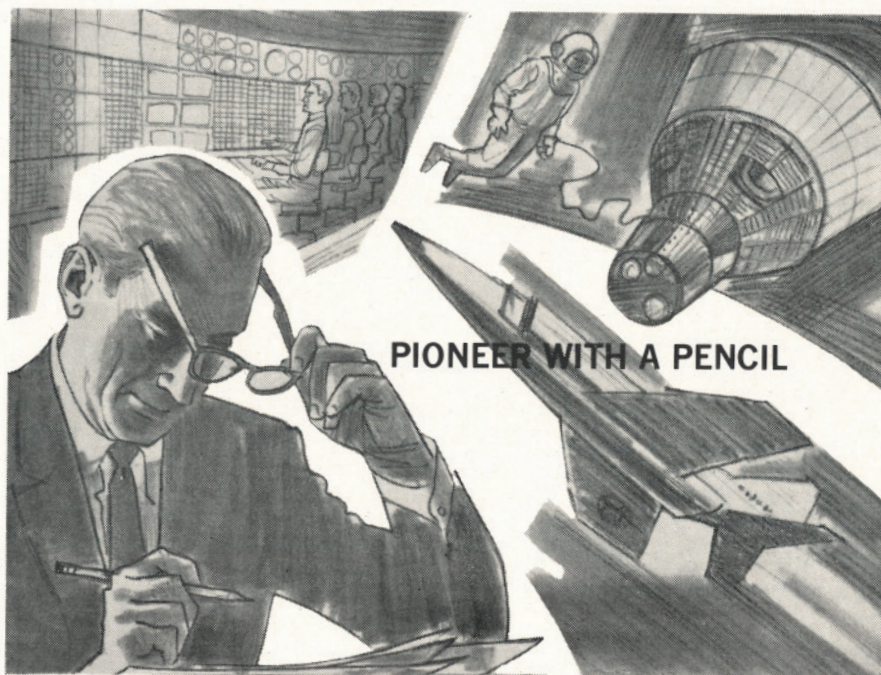
* * *

Ross Fox of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club has edited the "Voice of the Pioneer" for the past year and has done a tremendous job.

Pioneer Chapter Schedules Service

Pursuant to tradition, the Pioneer Chapter of the SUP will conduct Sunrise Services in the Lindsay Garden on Sunday, July 24, at 6:30 a.m. Pioneer Day Sunrise Services was the idea of Nephi L. Morris when he was president of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. The late Fred Wolters carried on the program as sponsor and promoter for a number of years.

The SUP Mormon Battalion again will give the Flag Ceremony. An outstanding speaker and musical numbers will comprise the program. Pres. Milton E. Smith of the Pioneer Chapter invites all who have any interest in the Mormon pioneers to attend this annual observance.



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That Grand Old Provo Marshal Band

Classic Organization Has Rich Mormon Tradition

By Charles Isaac Robbins

(Drum Major Mormon SUP Battalion)

From 1849 up to and including 1965, the historic Provo Marshal Band has played a glorious and stirring role in the Mormon community life. Its rich tradition had its inception in Nauvoo and it had the blessing and the firm support of both Prophets Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, but of course was not known as the Provo Band at that time.

First president and organizer was William F. Carter; second president was Dave Loveless and the third, Charles Isaac Robbins. All were residents of Provo, Utah. My father, Mr. Robbins, being the younger of this trio, moved around a lot but Mr. Carter had an unbroken chain of presidency back to Joseph Smith's time. He was drum major, as well as president.

I quote these dates from a letter by Mr. Carter, written sometime in 1844: "I was appointed drum major in the Third Regiment, Second Court of the Nauvoo Legion, Hancock Co., Ill., Sept. 21, 1844. I played the 'Nauvoo March' for the Saints as they tearfully left Nauvoo in 1846 and many times on the plains as the Mormon Battalion left, 500 strong for the Mexican War. Ultimately, I located in Provo, Utah, where some of us closed ranks, filled in new members and continued as 'The Provo Marshal Band.'"

Early Members

The first members I remember were Sid Worsley, John Henry Smith, snare drummers; Sam Warner, drummer; John Warner, drummer; Ed Carter, drummer; Ed Thatcher, drummer; Wallace York, snare drummer; Lyman



Carter

Robbins

Houghton, bass drummer and of course my father, William Carter Robbins, a very good fifer, who had outstanding success in teaching other fife players.

Two of the best fifers were Jim King and Al Loveless. My father and King often played duets. They were the big pushers in maintaining and supporting the Provo Marshal Band. The Weight brothers developed into fine fife players during this era.

I joined the Provo Marshal Band at the age of eight. My first playing was at Geneva Resort on Utah Lake at a Black Hawk Encampment. I remember the crowd tossed money on the head of my drums as I played. This would hinder my playing but it sure did make sweet music. Money was mighty scarce in those days. I was in the Provo band to stay and I was exceedingly proud to be a member of this renowned organization.

Encampment Attraction

We played for the Indian War veterans at most of their encampments. We sons and daughters met with them until they all died off and we loved and enjoyed these grand old Indian fighters to the very last one. They would stand in front of the bandstand and tears would drop from their eyes as they recalled the many times we had played for their loved ones.

Each spring we would hold a staff meetnig to decide which en-

campments and celebrations we would attend. The various communities would pay well to have the best entertainment and would, of course, make up the expenditure by attracting many hundreds of visitors to their festivals. With these funds they usually constructed rodeo stockades and grandstands. The Black Hawk programs became a customary part of most community homecoming celebrations and always the Provo Marshal Band was a popular attraction.

My first experience as president of the band was at a dinner held in my home town of Santaquin. Dave Loveless, up to that time, had been president. He suggested that a younger man should succeed him and nominated me. This was a challenge to me, as I was just a youngster, as compared to the general membership. I remember too, that shortly after that we played at the Ute Stampede in Nephi which was attended by more than 30,000 visitors.

Not Always Easy

The going wasn't always easy. I recall traveling from Santaquin to Provo three times one summer to get the band together. After the second trip I came home discouraged and decided I would give up the whole deal. My wife dissuaded me saying, "You get a good night's sleep and in the morning you will feel better about it and find your way out of the difficulty."

That night I had a dream in which I was shown the cause of the rift in the band. This I was able to clear up and we went on playing. At that time some of the members were getting quite old. Jim King was over 80, but still interested and enthused.

That was the spirit of this traditional and historic organization. It is hoped—and confidentially expected—that this spirit will always be with the band, its older members, its sons and its daughters, to the end that this revered pioneer group may carry on even into future generations.

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Where The Curse of Barrenness Was Removed

Pioneers 'Build Up Zion' In The Holy Land

By A. C. Hull, Jr.

THE present Jewish state of Israel, the Holy Land of the Bible, is a small nation; just one-tenth the area of the state of Utah. While traveling extensively throughout this land, I was everywhere impressed that the people felt they must "Build Up Zion" in the Holy Land.

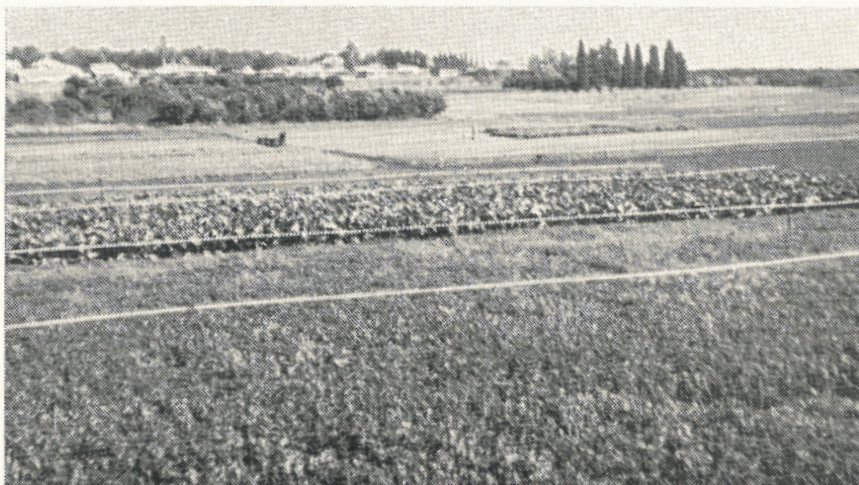
Three things were striking: (1) The tremendous drive to improve the productivity of all types of land: cultivated, grazing, and newly forested; (2) The devotion of the Jewish people to their land, especially when they have not normally been associated with land; and (3) The increased productivity of the land in response to this drive and devotion. The two following examples are illustrative of these points:

The manager of a large cooperative citrus orchard near the foot of Mount Carmel said in effect: I was educated as a medical doctor in Vienna and was formerly a parasite, living off other peoples' ills, real or imagined. Now I am proud to be producing food for Zion. He was using the latest skills to grow some of the finest Jaffa oranges to be found in the world.

Without Irrigation

Thirty miles south of Beersheba was the pioneer settlement of Sde Bokar; a settlement in the Negev Desert to learn how to produce crops without irrigation on an annual rainfall of four inches per year.

Using the best technical know-how, gleaned from arid areas



The climate in Israel is mild and they grow several crops a year. At Nahalal, four miles west of Nazareth, crops such as cabbage and clover thrive during the winter. Mt. Carmel is in background.

throughout the world, some success was being attained. As yet, the living was relatively primitive; barracks-type building, common kitchen, outside plumbing, a barb-wire barricade to protect the dwelling area from cutthroat smugglers and predatory Bedouins, with guard duty at night.

Three days before our arrival, a young girl had been shot and killed within 300 yards of the village by roving Arabs, who then stole the sheep she was herding. Two weeks previously, the village manager was killed by a land mine, which destroyed the truck in which he was riding. Leadership then fell upon 24-year-old, Danny Hiller, a former citizen of the United States and a graduate of the University of California.

To "Build Up Zion"

David Schley, an orthodox Jew from the Holy Land, and who later came to Utah State University for advanced schooling, stated that most Jews believe that they must build up Zion before the return of the Savior, and that devout Jews pray three times a day for the establishment of Zion.

Orson Hyde, himself a Jew and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve stood on the Mount of Olives on October 24, 1841, and dedicated the Holy Land for the return of the Jews. He asked many things for this land. One was that

the people be given hearts of flesh and be inclined to return to this land. Another was that the curse of barrenness be removed, that the land be made fruitful, and that springs of living water break forth.

Now Two Million

When this prayer was given, there were just a few Jews in the area, and the land was dry, barren, and forsaken. Now, over two million people have returned and more are coming. The indefatigable industry of Danny, Dave, and their type are removing the curse of barrenness from the land, and the land is responding.

Danny recently came to the United States to obtain his doctorate degree and to find even newer and better methods to help produce crops on the four or less inches of rainfall a year.

Springs of living water have broken forth. Of the surface springs, some are the result of better land use, but some are unexplainable; literally miracles. In addition, many spring are found at the bottom of wells drilled 1,000 feet deep, and are brought to the surface with electric pumps, truly a miracle.

The devotion and the industry of the people are indeed causing Zion to "blossom as the rose" in the Holy Land.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. A. C. HULL, Jr., works for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recently he traveled throughout the Holy Land to make a survey of the forage resources and possibilities for forage improvement. He is author of *The Pioneer's* recent feature story on Peru.

Dr. Hull is a charter member and former president of the Old Juniper Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Chapter Eternal

Dr. Hial M. Hales

Dr. Hial M. Hales, a member of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died May 26 while visiting relatives in Springville, Utah. He was 75.

Dr. Hales was born in Spanish Fork, a son of George and Eliza Brockbank Hales. He married Mable Reynolds in June, 1917. She died in 1918. He married Laura Jensen Tuttle in December, 1920. She died in 1964. He married Rhoda Groesbeck in May of 1965 in the Los Angeles Temple.

He graduated from BYU in 1916. Graduated from the University of Southern California Dental School in 1928. He served a mission in Germany and was bishop of Wilshire Ward, and had been a High Councilor. Dr. Hales was a World War I veteran, member of the Kiwanis Club and had been a high school teacher and principal at Moab and Manti, and superintendent at Sugar City, Ida.

Survivors: Widow; one son, Dr. Milton Hales, Guilford, Conn.; three grandchildren; one step-son, Dr. Hal Tuttle, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; brothers and sisters: Ray Hales, Mrs. Milton (Leah) Harrison, Mrs. Victor (Mary) Frandsen, Springville; Nathan Hales, Angus Hales, and Mrs. George (Helen) Hawkins, Spanish Fork; Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Lock Hales, Glendale, Calif.

The funeral was held in the Springville Second-Eighth Ward on May 31, and burial was in the Springville Cemetery.

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Prof. Herald R. Clark

Herald R. Clark, 75, member of the BYU Chapter of the SUP and prominent Utah educator and cultural leader in the Utah County area for more than half a century, died on May 24 in a Provo hospital. He was scheduled to receive an honorary Doctors of Arts degree at BYU graduation exercises this spring.

He has been director of the BYU lyceum program which brought to Utah hundreds of nationally renowned musicians, authors, educators, scientists and lecturers. He was president of the Provo Community Concerts Association, and was adviser in the purchase of thousands of valuable artifacts in the BYU art collection.

He was born in Farmington, Oct. 18, 1890, to Amasa Lyman and Alice Steed Clark. His father, now 101 years old, lives at Farmington.

Prof. Clark graduated from BYU in 1918 and received his masters degree from Washington University in 1924. He studied at the University of California and Ohio State University.

He married Mable Hone on June 9, 1915, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Prof. Clark was dean of the College of Commerce at BYU, a member of the Utah Institute of Fine Arts and was an officer in the BYU bookstore from 1908, to 1952. That organization's new building is named after him.

In his long and devoted service to BYU he had won the Distinguished Service Award, the David O. McKay Humanitarians Award and the Provo Chamber of Commerce Service Award.

He was an active long-time worker in the Church, having served as a missionary, a ward teacher, a bishop and a councilor in the stake presidency.

Survivors include his widow father, Farmington; sons, Richard H., Dr. Homer H., Dr. Philip H., Salt Lake City; Dr. Stephen H., LaHabra, Calif.; Rand H., Northridge, Calif., and Welsford H., Orem.

Others are 25 grandchildren; brothers, sister, A. Sterling, Burley, Idaho; Dale D., Vienna, Va., and Nell Clark Partridge, Montclair, N.J.

The funeral was held on the BYU campus on May 28.

Chapter Eternal

William Albert Adams, 91, Tremonton, died on June 4 in Brigham City, following a stroke. He was born Dec. 19, 1874, in Fountain Green, Sanpete County, to Henry, Jr., and Melissa Jane Caldwell Adams. He married Virginia Brann, April 1, 1903, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mr. Adams served as a missionary to the Southern States and was a high priests group instructor and a Sunday School teacher for many years. By profession he was a schoolteacher and lived in East Garland. He was a member of the Tremonton Lions Club and the Golden Spike Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: sons, daughters, Hugh, Blackfoot, Idaho; Lawrence (Bill), Tremonton; Golden, East Garland; Mrs. Horace (Joy) Beezley, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Miles (Alice) Goss, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Garrett (Maude) Pack, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Russell (Ruth) Jenkins, Riverton; brother, Byron, Blackfoot; 24 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

John R. Winter

John R. Winter, 94, member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died June 20 of natural causes in a rest home. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, founder of the Utah Pickle Co. and operated a mercantile business in Rexburg, Idaho.

Mr. Winter was born May 7, 1872 in Salt Lake City, to Thomas and Jane Golightly Winter. He married Martha Cook Feb. 2, 1898 in the S.L. Temple. She died in October 1957.

Survivors: 2 sons, Thomas R., Seattle, Wash.; Bernel C., Salt Lake City; 4 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

LARKIN MORTUARY

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The Alva Benson Family—Left photo: Alva and Cynthia Vail Benson, founders of Hyrum, Utah, April, 1860. Right: Six children of Alva and Cyn-



thia Benson—Rear: David, Cynthia and Moronia. Front: Polly, Keviah and Lucy. Bensons had 10 children. Others: William, James, Ammon, George.

Founders of the Community of Hyrum, Utah

Alva Benson Story Is Fascinating Tale

The story of Alva Benson is one of the most fascinating of pioneer tales and typical of the life of those sturdy founders of this western commonwealth who gave so much to their posterity.

Alva Benson was born Dec. 13, 1799, in Ononago Co., New York. He was the son of Benjamin Benson and Kesiah Messenger. When Alva was 17 his family move to Clarks County, Indiana. He married Cynthia Vail, daughter of Gamiel Vail and Lucy Manning Vail. He moved to Rockville, Jackson County, Ind., in 1821.

With his father he built a saw-mill on White River for a man named Fishley. He moved next to Hendricks County, Ind., where he purchased 140 acres of land.

In the year 1832 he and his wife joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the much persecuted Mormons. He was ordained an elder on Feb. 14, 1832, by John Lewis. The whole Benson family was baptized during that year. They sold their land and moved to Jackson County, Mo., where he built a house on public lands and lived there a year.

Driven Out

The Bensons were driven out of Jackson County because they were Mormons. They were driven

from place to place as they located and built and operated saw-mills in almost every community in which they took up residence including Pigeon Creek, Birch Creek, Clay County, and Caldwell County, all prominent in the story of the atrocities committed upon the Mormons in those terrible days.

On Sept. 11, 1839 the Bensons moved, or were driven to Clarks-well, Macdaine County, where they were able to stay for five years and engage in their saw-mill trade. In May of 1846 the family began preparation to go West with the Saints. When they got to Potywome Co., Iowa, they decided to stay over and complete their preparations for the big trek, but stayed there five years.

The Bensons started west in the spring of 1852, with their wagons and carts and crossed the Missouri River on July 4, 1852. They traveled three months and reached the Great Salt Lake Valley in the autumn of 1852.

Started at Springville

They were sent to help colonize Springville and then down to Cedar City in Iron County. They returned to Springville for a year and then moved to Ogden. In the spring of 1860 they moved to Cache Valley. They met Ezra

Taft Benson, father of the beloved apostle by the same name who is now president of the European Mission. They asked him about the opportunities in Cache Valley. Elder Benson replied: "It is a beautiful and promising valley. Go there and find the best spot you can, and you will be happy and prosperous there."

First camp was at what is now Wellsville where they stayed about a week, all the time surveying the valley for the best location. They found an area of land to which they could bring water by digging a nine-mile irrigation ditch. They joined with other families in working this project and apportioning the land. The Bensen property was on the spot now known as Hyrum, Cache County, Utah, now a picturesque and prosperous little farming community.

Alva Benson, thusly became the founder of the town of Hyrum from which so many prominent and stalwart Utahns have emanated.

Alva died Oct. 19, 1883 at the age of 84. His wife, Cynthia died Nov. 10, 1877. They were the parents of 10 children — David, William, Kesiah, James, Lucy, Moronia, Ammon, Polly, Cynthia and George.

Pioneer Bankers**Descendants Note
93rd Anniversary**

Pioneer history received a thorough review recently when some of the descendants of the founders of Zions Bank got together for a luncheon at Hotel Utah's Presidents Room.

Luncheon guests, whose names read like "Who's Who in Utah," compared notes on the accomplishments of descendants. One family representative, for example, reported that Wilford Woodruff now has 1500 descendants. No one present was able to come up with a figure for the number of descendants of Brigham Young, who would surely be a contender in terms of numbers.

Attending the luncheon as representatives of the bank's founders were William C. Patrick (representing the John T. Caine family); Hyrum J. Smith (Joseph F. Smith); Winslow F. Smith (George A. Smith); David Wells Cannon (Daniel Wells); Asahel D. and Asahel R. Woodruff (Wilford Woodruff); S. Dilworth Young (Brigham Young); Joseph A. Young and LeGrand Young; Richard Y. Bennion (Brigham Young); Edwin Q. Cannon (George Q. Cannon); Douglas R. Clawson (H. B. Clawson).

The only founder not represented was Frank Fuller who was appointed Secretary of the Territory of Utah by Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Frank Fuller died in 1915.

Zions Bank was founded in 1873 under the direction of Brigham Young, who said that the bank would be "of considerable advantage to those who wish to save money for the emigration of their families . . ."

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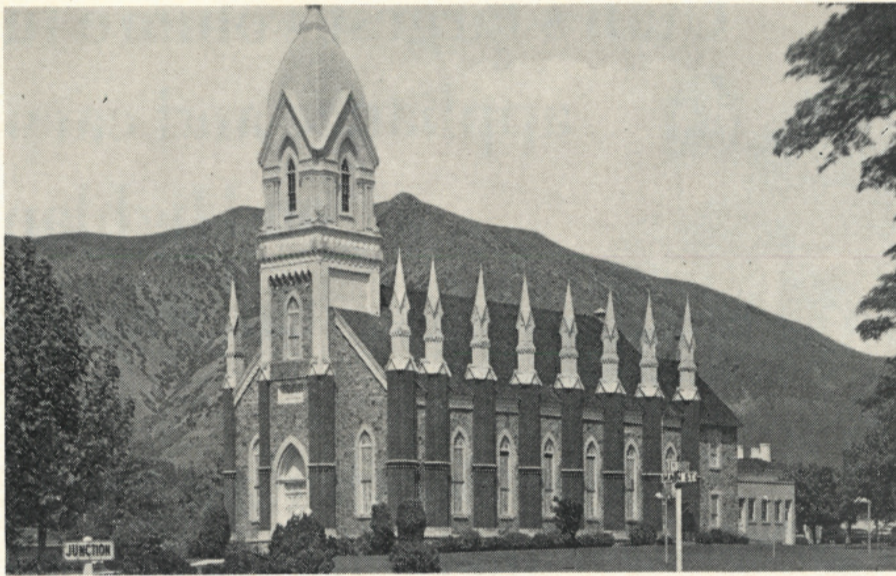
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MAY 21, Saturday	QUEENS COMMITTEE
CONTEST &	Edna CarrChairman
CORONATION	Frank NebekerCo-chairman
	Arvilla Greenwood
	Naomi Wright
	Eva Webb
	Norma York
July 4 (Mon.)	BELL RINGING—10 a.m. (Daughters of Pioneer Museum)
July 4 (Mon.)	CAVALCADE AT DERK'S FIELD—8 p.m.
	William A. Dunn.....Chairman
	Beulah SpencerCo-chairman
July 13 (Wed.)	POPS CONCERT—Highland High—8:30 p.m.
JULY 14 (Thurs.)	POPS CONCERT—Lagoon—8:30 p.m.
	Eugene JelesnikChairman
	Louis E. HolleyCo-chairman
	Leah Larson
JULY 15, 16, 19, 20	TABERNACLE REHEARSALS
(Fri., Sat., Tues.,	4 to 10 p.m.
Wed.)	
JULY 15 & 16	PIONEER PARK CELEBRATION—7:30 p.m.
	Sheldon R. Brewster.....Chairman
	Thelma M. Holbrook.....Co-chairman
	Blanche Jensen
JULY 18 (Mon.)	PIONEER DANCE—Liberty Park—8:30 p.m.
	LaVon PedersonChairman
	Lee E. Neilsen.....Co-chairman
JULY 19 (Tues.)	YOUTH PARADE—9 a.m.
	Verl MayrickCo-chairman
	Darlene ParkinsonCo-chairman
	Gwen Shurtleff
JULY 19 (Tues.)	HORSE PARADE—6 p.m.
	Jack EdwardsChairman
	Minerva ButlerCo-chairman
JULY 19-23 (Tues-Sat.)	HI-NOON HILARITIES—Downtown—12-1:30
	Fred C. Wolters.....Chairman
	Ted KirkmeyerCo-chairman
JULY 19, 20, 21, 22,	RODEO—8 p.m.
23, 25 (Tues., Wed.,	Jack WhitesidesChairman
Thurs., Sat., Mon.)	Aleen SummersCo-chairman
JULY 22, 23, 25	TABERNACLE PAGEANT—8:30 p.m.
(Fri., Sat., Mon.)	Clair L. Likes.....Chairman
	Ruth CutlerCo-chairman
	Grace Thornton
JULY 25 (Mon.)	PARADE—9 a.m.
	C. Oscar Drake.....Chairman
	Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson
	Videla Vance
JULY 25 (Mon.)	SALT LAKE MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT
	Liberty Park Bandstand—4 p.m.
	Marvin H. Strong, Director
	C. A. Thomas, Manager



BOX ELDER COUNTY

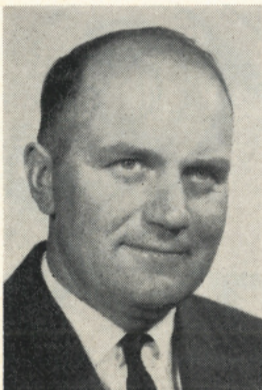
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- Containing the Golden Spike National Monument, where east and west were joined by rail on May 10, 1869.
- Thiokol Chemical Corporation, maker of the First Stage Minuteman Missile.
- Its sugar beets, dairying, hay, cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, poultry and mink farming.
- Being famous for its delicious peaches, cherries, apricots, apples and other fruits.
- Having the World's Greatest Game Bird refuge within its borders.
- Intermountain School the World's Largest Indian Boarding School.
- Its many new, modern school buildings.
- Having approximately half of the Great Salt Lake with its great mineral resources.
- The manufacture of Sportswear and woolen blankets, sugar, flour milling, fruit and vegetable canning.
- The great deposits of unexcelled sand and gravel for cement and road building.
- Having the new Weber Basin Storage Project and Mantua Reservoir.
- Brigham Power Plant.
- Corinne S. U. P. Railroad Museum.
- Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home.



Frank O. Reeder

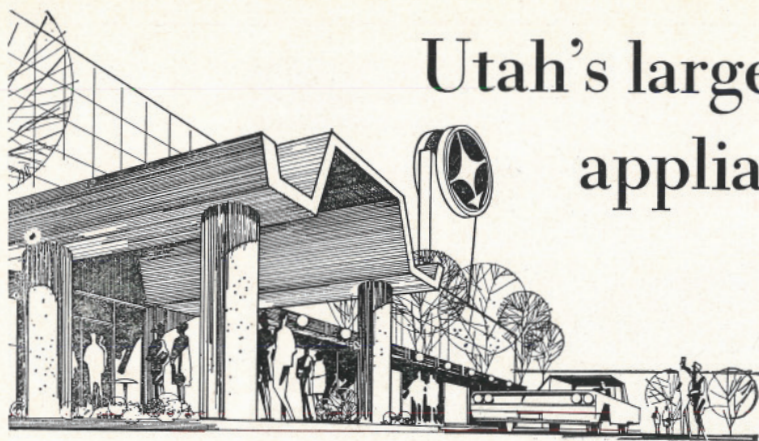


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